

INTO THE back country of the Sierra last week went a string of pack stock, and nine riders, to clean up and improve the camp sites at Coyote lakes as the first move in a Sequoia National Forest program to pack out cans and bottles, construct stoves at camp sites, and generally encourage not only recreational use of the forest, but also to encourage persons using the mountains to keep the camp sites clean. Top photo at right shows two strings of mules crossing Lion meadow; at top, "the boys" go to work on an accumulation of cans and bottles at the main Coyote lakes camp, from left, Bob

Natzke, Vernie Pace and Bob Kibler, working down, from left to right - Tom Masonheimer, Forest Service Fire Control officer, hard at it, flattening cans; Bob Werner, district ranger, gathers old cans around the lakes; Hoss Dilday proves he's a handy man with an ax, a stump and a can; sacked cans, ready to be packed out; "Mountain Man" Jess Stockton, superintendent of schools in Kern county, looks things over; the most important man in camp, George Meyer, the cook; and the place where the action took place - beautiful Coyote lakes.

(Farm Tribune photos)



The FARM TRIBUNE

Vol. XVI, No. 6

PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA Thursday, July 26, 1962

Half Ton Of Cans And Bottles Packed Out Of Coyote Lake Area In Sequoia Forest Camp Clean-Up

By BILL RODGERS

You're eight hours in the saddle and 10,500 feet high in the Sierra when you see Coyote lakes below you, deep blue in a granite basin, still fed from banks of melting snow, even though the date is July 18.

From the mile-long stretch of sand and boulders and stunted pines, called "The Top Of The World," you look north toward Farewell Gap and the Mount Whitney country; east across the ridges and peaks beyond the Big Kern basin; west across Little Kern basin toward Mount Moses and Mount Maggie, and you recall there are those who claim that on a clear day they have seen the Pacific Ocean from this spot, on across the San Joaquin valley and the Coast range.

Scenic beauty is around you in every direction; your horses rest after the steep climb to the summit; you shift sideways in the saddle to relax; you speculate a bit about the big Eastern Brook trout in the lakes below.

But this is not primarily a pleasure trip. Work and a plan are involved: Work packing out cans and bottles, cleaning up and improving camps of the Sequoia National Forest; a plan to encourage recreational use of the Forest, and to encourage those persons using the Forest to enjoy the mountains and leave their camps clean.

In the Coyote lakes party you're riding with Bob Werner, district ranger, and Tom Masonheimer, district fire control officer, both headquartered at Springville; at the forks of Mountaineer creek and Little Kern you pick up Kent McGowen, forest patrolman stationed at Grey meadow.

There's Vernie Pace and Bob Kibbler, pulling a string from the Aspen Meadow Pack station; Hoss Dilday, with a string of mules from Woody's Pack station—both of these mountain outfits cooperating with the Forest Service; and there's George Meyer, who cooks the best food in the mountains; Bob Natzke, Porterville attorney and a professional cansmasher and packer-outer; and Jess Stockton, superintendent of schools in Kern county—Jess Stockton who has been riding the Sierra for better than a half century.

So, you're tired when you drop off the Top Of The World and hit the lakes 500 feet below, but George has coffee going in no time, with supper coming up. And there's a sip or two of trail medicine here and there about camp.

Away from camp your horses and mules, 29 head in total, are

being watered, tied and fed.

"Grass is not too plentiful here at the lakes," Tom tells you. "This many animals would clean it up in a couple of nights, so we'll keep them tied to save the natural feed. That's why we packed in hay."

There's time for talk after supper. Bob Werner and Tom tell you about this Sequoia Forest program.

"We're just putting a little steam behind one of the multiple uses of the Forest—recreation," they tell you. "We want to encourage people to enjoy the Forest, we want them to have clean, usable camps. And we want them to help us keep those camps clean and usable."

"It's really simple. Burn your garbage, and pack out the cans that you pack in. You'll be surprised how little space a burned-out, smashed can takes in a pack, and, after all, you always have space coming out."

Why not bury cans? Why pack them out?

Bob and Tom tell you, "It's a case of sanitation and appearance. Buried cans, half dug out by bears, foxes, coyotes, or squirrels, clutter things up pretty bad, and as the years go by, and more and more people go into the back country, there gets to be nothing but holes around the camps. You should burn and smash your cans anyway, and usually it's easier to pack them out than to bury them."

There's a full moon shining across the water, lighting the walls of the basin, and reflecting from the snow banks above the lakes. The air is warm for the high country—warmer than expected; the sky is clear; the stars are brilliant and close.

Come daylight, there's whoop-in' and hollerin'; Tom is stomping around camp; George has a fire going; the boys are watering the stock; there's breakfast of bacon, hotcakes, eggs, trout.

Then you go to work on a can pile that has accumulated for maybe 25 years or longer, flattening cans on stumps, dumping them in barley sacks, breaking bottles into pack boxes, picking up debris from around the lake, and from other camps.

There's lots of smart conversation.

(Continued On Page 4)

SPECIAL FARM ASSESSMENT ON BALLOT

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26—

Shaping up as one of the most controversial measures on the November general election ballot is Proposition No. 4, which if passed, would provide by constitutional amendment an optional method of land assessment whereby agricultural lands would be assessed on a basis of their use for farming, and not assessed on their "full cash value," as is now done.

Proponents of the proposition say that use assessment of farm lands would tend to keep suburban agricultural land in farm use; they say that high taxes resulting from the present constitutional requirement that assessments be based on full cash value often results in property taxes on farm lands so high that the land cannot be economically used for farming.

Proposition No. 4 proposes to relieve this situation by permitting agricultural land, under specific conditions, to be assessed

(Continued On Page 9)



BACK IN the saddle again - or maybe its the bull barrel, is Monte Gifford, who has been reelected president of the Springville Rodeo association. Other officers of the association, which is composed of representatives of Springville farm and civic groups, are: Herb Brown, vice president, and Carlos Gregg, secretary-treasurer. Gifford headed the association for a number of years, then "took a vacation" last year, when Tom Masonheimer was president.

(Porterville Studio photo)

Editorial Comment

You might say that voters of the Porterville Elementary School district not only voiced their opinion, but sort of beat on the table when they did it, as they snowed a proposed special school tax, Tuesday, by a 2-1 margin.

We don't think that this vote indicates people are against kids and schools. We do think it indicates that trustees of the school district did not put together a plan that was acceptable, and that they did not really go out and sell their ideas and their problems.

When we say "sell," we are talking about the dispensing of information, over a period of time through all available media—the dispensing of facts, not propaganda, and the presentation of alternatives to any plan suggested.

After all, we elect a board of trustees to run our schools for us; we have to accept their decisions in general school operation, or throw them out and elect people whose decisions we will accept.

When special problems come along, such as those discussed in connection with the defeated special tax, it is up to the school board to present the facts, explain the problem, give the alternatives.

And it is also a responsibility of persons opposing an issue to stand on something stronger than "we're against taxes." Individuals and groups in opposition have a responsibility along the same lines as the elected board members—present the facts as they see them, explain the problem as they see it, present an alternative.

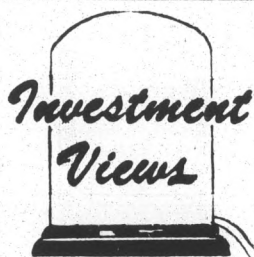
Then we the people make the final decision, as we should, since it is our money and our kids.

Well, we the people spoke in strong language Tuesday. Now the question is, "What's the alternative?"

Neither the pros or the cons, in the pre-vote discussions, explained that one very well.

But there is an alternative; there has to be, since we the people were against a specific issue, not against kids and schools and since kids and schools will continue to be among those present.

So we'll be interested in hearing about the alternative now, somewhat in detail, from both school trustees and the loyal opposition.



BARGAIN SALE!

Those of us in the investment business don't use much of the "Special Sale" technique — perhaps because we feel it would be undignified — or perhaps because we realize any day's bargains may be cheaper tomorrow.

Dignity we should have — after all, the handling of other people's money is a great responsibility. But perhaps the other point can stand some examination.

We deal in fluctuating investments . . . the degree of fluctuation related pretty closely to the possibility of growth. This most investors understand. Everyone knows that we can't infallibly pick the lows and highs. We can, though, help guide investors to favorable long-term results.

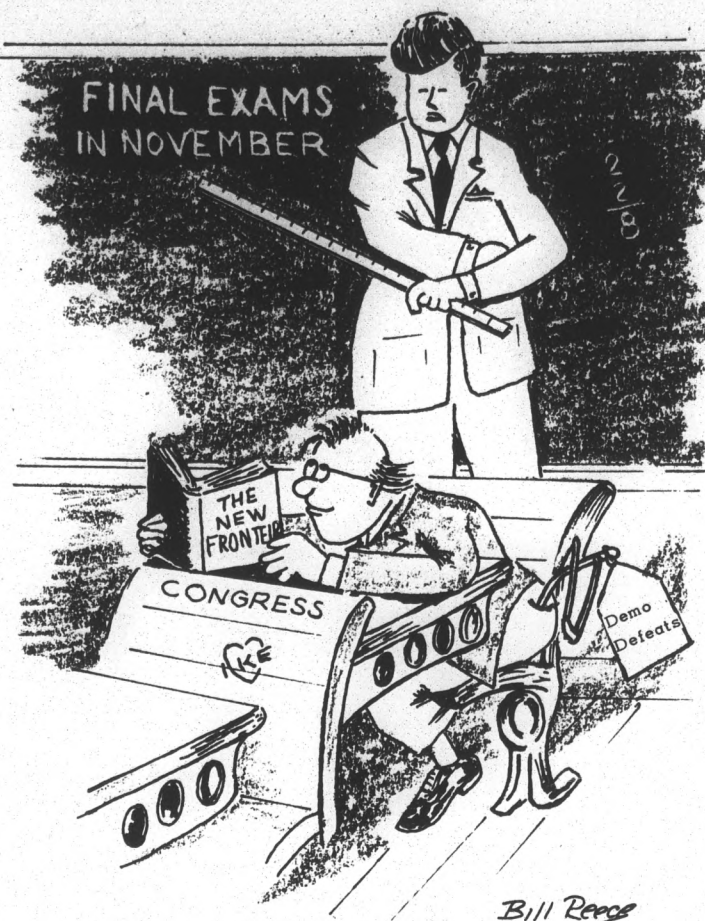
No one knows whether, in this current market move, we have "seen the lows". As a matter of fact, we all know that individual securities will have their own price behavior apart from what any market average may do.

One thing we do know is that values are very much greater today than they were a few months ago. If, then, there is still a belief in the further long-term growth of American business — to say nothing of further inflation of living costs — a look at some of the "positive" factors of the recent decline may be as revealing as a large sign saying: BARGAIN SALE! PRICES SLASH-ED! YIELDS UP!

1. 98.9% of all Common stocks on the N. Y. Stock Exchange were down 34.7% from recent 1961 highs.
2. Greatest vulnerability was, and may be, in stocks priced high in relation to earnings and dividends.
3. Many of the Mutual Funds holding "quality" stocks are finding yields of 4%, 5%, 6% and in some instances better.

We won't forecast what the market will do but we will forecast that, under current circumstances, you can greatly add to your list good yielding investments, reasonably protected against further severe decline of value, by investing in a high quality, well managed Mutual Fund.

BOYD ECKARD & CO.
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
TELEPHONE SU 4-3663 404 EAST OLIVE STREET
PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA



National Scene

Washington, July 18—Senate rejection of the Kennedy program to provide health aid to the elderly constituted a severe blow to the President.

He had been advocating such legislation for a good many years and had waged an all-out campaign for congressional approval this year. The 52 to 48 Senate vote tabling the proposal means that the battle will now be continued in the November election campaign.

Many have thought all along that the Administration would be satisfied with an issue for the 1962 elections — recognizing that enactment in 1962 was not feasible.

But many polls taken by members of Congress have shown substantial majorities in opposition to the Kennedy plan.

Administration leaders

sought Senate approval of the medicare proposal by offering it as an amendment to a House-passed welfare bill.

This highly unusual procedure—which completely bypassed the Senate Finance Committee—undoubtedly cost the Administration some votes which otherwise might have been obtained.

Supporters had hoped that a favorable Senate vote would aid in prying the measure out of the House Ways and Means Committee, which has been adamant in opposition. The opponents included Chairman Wilbur Mills (D-Ark.).

The Kennedy proposal would have provided compulsory health aid to approximately 17.9 million persons over 65 — regardless of whether they were covered by social security and regardless of need.

The cost was to be financed

(Continued On Page 11)

LAST 5 DAYS STOREWIDE



FURNITURE!

BANNISTER FURNITURE

A Tuesday Bonus Store

Putnam at Second

SU 4-5859

NEW ADULT BOOKS AT CITY LIBRARY

TO LOVE AND CORRUPT, by Joseph Viertel, is a very long Washington story in which a Senate investigating subcommittee looks into the government-assisted business of a New Jersey real estate tycoon. The tycoon, a warm-hearted Italian-American, has fought and worked his way up from the slums, using bribes and other "realistic" ways to get things done. Many of his accomplishments have been good, but the questions remain: do ends justify means in public and business life and, on the personal side, has the tycoon been too domineering with his family and friends?

A well-written first novel is HEATHEN VALLEY, by Romulus Linney. It is about life in an isolated Carolina mountain community during the 1850's. The valley people are inbred, half-starved, and pagan; the only person who manages to reach them is an Episcopal deacon, born in the area, and able to see why the people act as they do and help them. Strange and violent though the story is, its major events are based on history, the history of the Valle Crucis mission of western North Carolina.

John O'Hara's many fans will enjoy his latest, THE BIG LAUGH — a novel about a thoroughly nasty but accomplished and magnetic young actor who tries to make up for his early life by a decent, well-conducted middle age, but fails because it is too late to change what people think about him. Part of the book is set in Hollywood. The plot makes a perfect vehicle for O'Hara's crisp dialog, for his usual exposes of sexual excursions and infidelities, and for a powerful cynicism.

A spellbinding novel: THE SLAVE, by Isaac Singer, recently translated from the Yiddish. This is beautifully written, with profoundly human characterizations and very realistically portrayed, though exotic, background, rural Poland and Jewish communities in Poland in some long-ago time. It begins as a pastoral love story of a Jewish slave and his owner's beautiful daughter, and continues as a tale of love and sacrifice, and a description of the best meaning of Jewish teachings, as the Jew demonstrates them to his Gentile wife. The plot is subordinate to the superb style and Jewish content of the book.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

SANDY KOUFAX, L.A. Dodger pitcher, following no-hitter—"Anyone who says there's no pressure in a no-hitter is out of his mind."

STATE SENATOR HUGH BURNS, Fresno, on support for crossfiling restoration—"The elimination of crossfiling was predicated on the belief that the voters don't know what they are doing when they go to the polls."

PAUL OLSEN, San Rafael C.P.A.—California taxes are increasing at an alarming rate, so, logically, some businesses will seek locations in other States."

The Farm Tribune

Published Every Thursday at
413 East Oak Street
Porterville, California

John H. Keck - William R. Rodgers
Co-Publishers and Owners

The Farm Tribune was declared a newspaper of general circulation on January 10, 1949 by judgment of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Tulare.

Second class postage paid at
Porterville, California
Single copy 10c; Subscription per
year, \$3.00; two years, \$5.00

July 26, 1962

Vol. XVI, No. 6

Statement On Problems Of Cotton

FRESNO, July 26—A comprehensive statement on problems of the cotton industry was presented by Seton Ross Jr., publisher of the Cotton Trade Journal, Memphis, Tenn., at a meeting, last week, of the Western Cotton Growers association. Following are Mr. Seton's comments:

"Our cotton exports this year will be down one and a half million bales from last year. This is due to two things: One, the Kennedy administration last year raised the domestic price of cotton but did not raise the export subsidy proportionately. This helped price our cotton out of the foreign market. Second, Japan and Western Europe, our two largest markets, had just gone through two good seasons in the textile industry and their shelves were overstocked.

"I expect that cotton exports next year will be about six million bales, which is still a little less than they should be.

"Orville Freeman, secretary of agriculture, has told me that he made a mistake in boosting the cotton price so high. He said he knows now that the price must come down and that it is his intention to propose legislation to allow efficient producers to grow more cotton at a lower price.

"A lower U. S. price will not only discourage the expansion of

cotton acreage abroad, it will also give stiffer competition to synthetic fibres both at home and abroad.

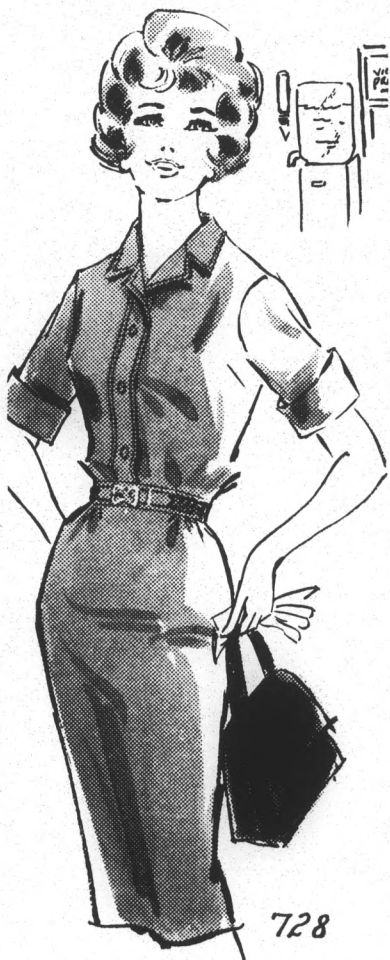
"I think this administration is at long last beginning to see that the price of cotton must come down and that producers who can produce it more efficiently must be allowed to do so. If it follows the course of allowing more acreage and more production, things will even out, but if the smaller minded politicians get their way, then cotton is in trouble.

"The greatest need of the textile mills is for a better tax policy on depreciation of equipment so that they could buy newer and more efficient machinery, and then they need a more sympathetic attitude of the government towards all business. The government policy at this time, closely allied to big labor, simply just does not encourage private enterprise.

"Abroad, the underdeveloped countries look upon this country as the great giver. They have their cups out and expect us to fill them. We have felt that we could buy friends; but we cannot buy friends and we should not listen to the threats of these foreign countries that they will turn to others for handouts if we do not deliver; the other countries, Russia principally and certainly Red China, in my opinion, are in no position to help to the extent that we have.

"In the European common market, textile mills will become more competitive and there will be more international integration. This will make for more efficient production and a lower cost to the consumer for cotton goods.

BASIC SHIRTWAIST FROCK



junior set
DALLAS

JUNIOR SET by LORCH has come forward with a classic two piece shirtmaker. Sheath skirt. Matching stretch Hemp belt. Sizes: 3-15. Colors: Red, Pretzel, Evergreen, Gainesboro Blue, Black.

THE
TEEN AIRE

A Tuesday Bonus Store
308 E. Mill

Timber Sale Is Up In State's National Forests

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26. — Regional Forester Chas. A. Connaughton has announced that nearly 770 million board feet of National Forest sawtimber in California was sold between April 1 and June 30 of this year.

The sales for the three month period exceeded the 1961 sales for the corresponding period by 350 percent and was nearly double the high record of 393 million board feet of 1960.

Seven National Forests in California sold their full allowable cut during fiscal year 1962.

Potatoe harvest is past its peak in Kern county.

Save 85¢



Price includes Processing \$3.95

EDWARDS
STUDIO

306 S. Main SU 4-5664

MONTGOMERY WARD

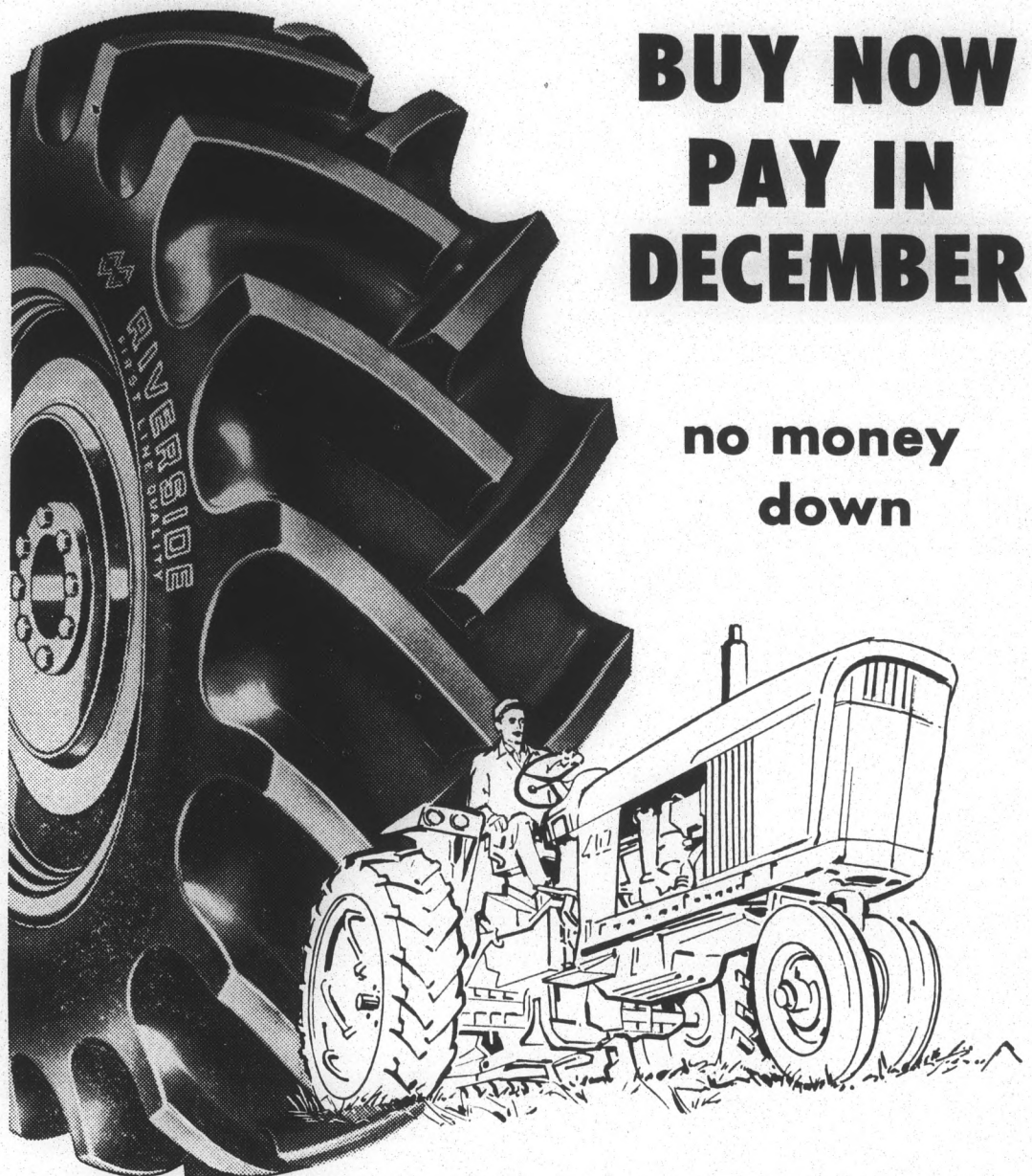
130 N. Main

Porterville

attention farmers

BUY NOW PAY IN DECEMBER

no money
down



Riverside POWER-TRAC

DEEP-BITING TREAD CUTS PLOWING TIME

- Dependable first line, original-equipment quality
- High strength Rayon cord body
- Impact-resistant sidewalls

\$50

10-28 4-ply
rear, plus
excise tax

Get your tires now . . . use them . . . pay nothing 'til December! Long-angled tread bars give greater traction even in wet or sandy fields, help cut fuel costs.

11-28, 4-ply \$57*

11-38, 4-ply \$73*

12-28, 4-ply \$63*

*Plus excise tax. No trade-in required

BUY NOW—PAY IN DECEMBER! Riverside TRI-RIB



FIRST-LINE NYLON
TRACTOR TIRE

\$13*

- Tough tread rubber —resists cutting
- Self-cleaning tread for easy steering

5.50-16 4-ply

4.00-19
5.00-15
4-ply \$12*

6.00-16
4-ply \$14*

High center rib for good tracking; side ribs pull out of furrows and ditches.

*Plus excise tax
No trade-in required

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED NATIONWIDE!

COUNTY GETS GAS TAX MONEY

SACRAMENTO, July 26—During the fiscal year of 1961-62, Tulare county received \$1,733,444.49 from the state highway users tax fund.

Don't make fire a hazard!



From
**Daybell
Nursery**
By John

Last year at this time the Portervillians were preparing to invade Bishop with their Centennial high jinks. This was a good trip and one which we could use another like at any time. It helps to take your mind off the heat of summer and the fact that Christmas will soon be here.

In this column a year ago, we mentioned that if your trees weren't "fit for a dog" we had some that were. This is still true as there is a good selection for leaning on or sitting under. They are not too expensive at four seventy five and we throw in a six foot redwood stake with every tree.

If your weeds are squeaking, our weed oil will remove the squeak. It does this by first removing the weed. This comes in bulk or by the gallon and we'll loan you a sprayer for free. Sometimes the hose blows out or the nozzle plugs up but when you get something for nothing you have to expect such things.

One of our friends tells us that at the Seattle Fair there is an exhibit containing two mice. One is supplied with water and the other with alcohol. His scientific conclusion was that the one drinking alcohol appeared much happier. We're thinking of adding some to our insecticides so all the bugs will die happy.

DAYBELL'S



A Tuesday Bonus Store

Half Ton Of Cans

(Continued From Page 1)

sation; Vernie Pace finds a 50-cent piece in an old mayonnaise jar—and keeps it all for himself; Bob Natzke finds a half dozen old bottles that he allows are collectors items; the filled sacks and the broken bottles accumulate, and by mid-afternoon there's 600 or 700 pounds of cans and about 350 pounds of glass ready for the trip out.

And in the middle of camp is a new "ice tin" stove, packed in and set up for use of future mountain travelers. Tom says other camps will get similar stoves during the summer.

Then the fly rods go into action, and those Eastern Brookies go crazy. In the lower lake you hit an 8-9 inch trout on every cast; in the upper lake, bigger trout, 13-14 inches, take flies and spinners; snow banks make a natural ice box as you save the big ones.

Technically, Tom and Bob Werner explain that Coyote lakes represent a "high value area for recreation," but you don't worry about such talk. This is just high Sierra fishing at its best.

And it looks like lake food and fish have hit a point of mutual advantage, for the fish are broad and heavy, and with limits all around, there's still plenty of those Brookies left.

You argue a little about who wins the pot for the biggest fish, but who can out-talk an attorney? Natzke takes it with a 14 and three-quarter inch, denying that he used a fish stretcher.

From general conversation you figure that Tom Masonheimer is making the Sequoia Forest camp cleanup project his special baby.

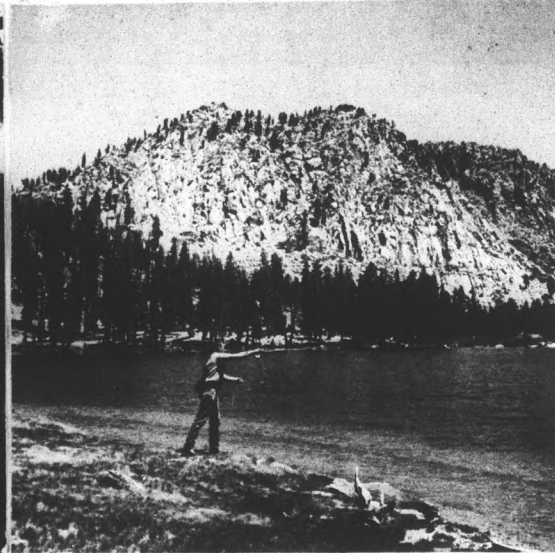
"We expect to get into about 50 per cent of the camps in our district this year," he tells you. "Kent McGowen will continue to work in his area, also Ed Carter, our patrolman who headquarters at Trout meadow. Between them they'll cover a lot of Forest area, from the forks of the Kern north to the park line, this season."

"Packers from Woody's and Aspen Meadow are cooperating, and we hope to get support from packers all along the Sequoia Forest, as well as from sportsmen."

And Tom tells you that the Forest Service plans to put a shovel and rake in the high country camps. "It's sort of an experiment," he says. "We'll see if they stay. Of course we recommend that all persons carry a shovel and ax in the mountains."

Bob Werner explains that the

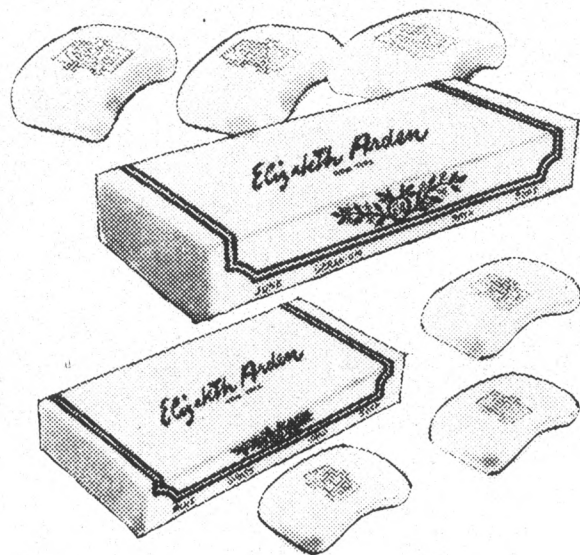
(Continued On Page 10)



ACROSS THE top of the World go riders, heading for Coyote lakes, on a Sequoia National Forest trip last week to clean up and improve the camp sites at the lakes. But all was not work - other photos show an early-morning scene on the lower lake, with snow banks on the granite bluffs; fishing on the upper lake; Tom Masonheimer gets one; a few 13-14 inch Eastern Brook trout laid out on a snow bank.

(Farm Tribune photos)

New Elizabeth Arden Soap in Hand-Clasp Cakes



What could be of such special interest to you! Now the most luxurious soap in the world takes the most luxurious shape in the world—and is being presented to you in the most special way at this time, so you may discover for yourself how exquisite the new Elizabeth Arden soap is. Perfumed to sachet strength and finely milled, each piece of June Geranium or Blue Grass soap is fragrantly perfect to the last little sliver. Boxed in sets of three, these Hand-Clasp Cakes can be just as exquisite to give as to receive. Bath Soap (box of 3) regularly 3.50, now 2.50. Hand Soap (box of 3) regularly 2.25, now 1.50.

limited time only

plus tax

CLAUBES PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY
(Say Claw-Bus)

A TUESDAY BONUS STORE

501 N. Main

SU 4-6890

For gifts
...or for You



INITIAL NOTES

... perfect for thank you's... appreciated as gifts. 10 notes with envelopes, 1.00.

GIBSON

Stationery Store

429 N. Main SU 4-7156
A Tuesday Bonus Store



KEEP THIS
DATE OPEN

**WEDNESDAY
AUG. 1st**

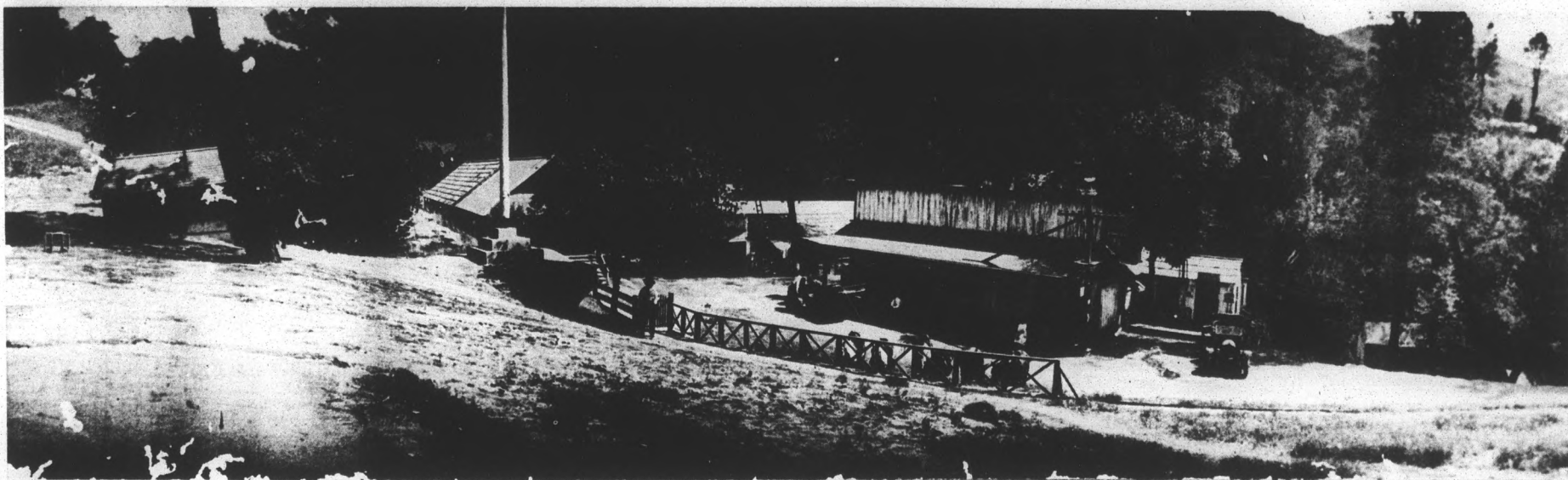
SUMMER CLEARANCE
SALE STARTS
AT

**WANDA'S
CHILDREN'S WEAR**

A Tuesday Bonus Store
121 N. Main

The Old Days

CAN YOU tell where this one was taken? It's California Hot Springs, about 50 years ago. (Photo courtesy Becky Williams)



BESSEY, CLOER HEAD SWIFT GROUP

RICHGROVE, July 26 — Ronald Bessey and William Cloer are co-chairmen of a Richgrove area committee that has been set up to elect Gil Swift to the State Assembly. Swift is seeking the office as representative of Tulare and Kings counties.

Looking
For
A Bargain?
LUMBER

\$5000

per
Thousand

Some pieces not so straight.
Come in. See this material.
You may find just what you
need at this bargain price.

Remodel and Repair. Timeplan
Financing arranged. Nothing
down, 36 months to pay. First
payment deferred until October
15th. No additional charge
for the extra time.

**BREY-WRIGHT
LUMBER CO.**
Serving This Community
Since 1890

Porterville - - - - - Dial SU 4-2470
Terra Bella - - - - - Dial KE 5-4457
Cotton Center - - - - - Dial SU 4-0412

News Of The SPRINGVILLE COMMUNITY

By WINNIE GAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lindegaard of Arroyo Grande are announcing the birth of a son on June 30. He has been named Keith Allan and weighed 9 lbs. 14 ozs. He has a sister, Joanna Lee, his grandfather Lindegaard lives in Solvang and his other grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vaughn.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herbert were recent weekend guests of their son, Phillip and family, in Lake, and recent guests of the Herberts was their son, Veryl, and family, of Fresno.

Beckie, David, Doyle and Bonnie Gage of Manteca are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Gage. Other guests over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Burt Lewis of Shell Beach, Hugh Squires of Santa Ana, O. D. Quenton of Cypress, Mr. and Mrs. Elby Harwood of Delano.

Springville Hobby Club met last Friday in the home of Mrs. Gwen Myrick in Porterville.

Eleven members were present and during the business meeting plans were made for the third annual Hobby Show to be held at the "Wayside Hobby Center" over Labor Day weekend. Refreshments of cake, ice cream, tea and coffee was served by the hostess.

August meeting will be in the Murry Park in Porterville and each member to bring an article made out of scraps or discards. All hobbyists are invited to display their hobbies at the show. Old fashioned homemade ice-

cream Social will be held Saturday evening, 7 to 10 o'clock, July 28, on the lawn at the Pleasant Valley Chapel on Highway 190.

Roland and Debra Miller of Escondido are visiting grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Miller and also great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Schenck, other guests of the Schencks are a grandson, Larry Schenck of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Schenck and son Terry of Redwood City.

State Council of Trail Hounds and Tule River Houndsmen Association met in the new Bartlett Park Saturday evening for combined business meetings and a potluck supper, nearly 40 members and families enjoyed the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lewis of Shell Beach, president and secretary of State Council and represented "Coast Trail Hounds Clubs"; O. D. Quenton of Cypress represented "Predators Animal Hunters Association" of Buena Park and Hugh Squires of Santa Ana.

News from Mr. and Mrs. Morrison Pixley, former residents of this area, in Collipulli, Chile, is that their son, Joe, who attended school in Springville and Porterville, left here 6 years ago and has been teaching and recently directing his Bilingual Center in Guayaquil, Ecuador, has announced his marriage to Miss Electra Villacencio on July 20 and plans to visit the United States on their honeymoon.

Another son of the Pixleys, Captain William L. Pixley, USAF, received a citation and award of the Air Force Commendation Medal.

Captain Pixley was the aircraft commander of the number two aircraft participating in minimum vertical takeoff exercise. Immediately after becoming airborne the number one engine was feathered, the aircraft encountered propwash (aggravating the aerodynamic configuration) and descending flight path resulted even though gear and flap were up and fuel dumping in progress.

After clearing some houses at low altitude, jettisoning external tanks and increasing power, Captain Pixley regained aircraft performance. Through the calmness and collected judgment demonstrated by Captain Pixley, the United States Air Force saved an expensive aircraft and the

lives of an invaluable combat crew. His action reflects great credit upon himself and the United States Air Force.

The Springville Lions Baseball pony team only played one game last week on July 16, Lindsay 8, Springville 9; on July 23 played off tie in Springville, the score being Lindsay 17, Springville 7.

POWER AND SWIFT ARE REAPPOINTED

VISALIA, July 26—Dorner F. Power, of Lindsay, president of the Tulare county chamber of commerce, and Gil Swift, of Tulare, vice president and candidate for State Assembly, have been reappointed to two-year terms on the county chamber board by the Tulare county board of supervisors.

SCHOOL WARNING SYSTEM APPROVED

VISALIA, July 26 — The Federal Civil Defense agency has approved a county-wide school warning system that has been set up through joint effort of R. A. Jakoubek, director, Tulare Operational Area Civil defense, and J. Post Williams, county superintendent of schools.

United States ginnings in 1961 show a total of 14,318,000 bales.

SUNDAY

Warehouse Parking Lot Clearance

SALE

JULY 29th - 12 to 5 p. m.

Parking lot and warehouse located behind the main store on Second Street — the main store will be closed so come around back.

To be open on Sunday is not Wards policy. However, due to the large overstock of merchandise on hand, we received special permission to open our warehouse for this Sunday only. Watch the Recorder Saturday and listen to KTIP for some of the terrific buys on this sale.

Porterville Warehouse Only

Summer
CLEARANCE
Entire Stock
SUMMER DRESSES

Cottons, linens, rayon
Arnell. Large
selection of styles
and sizes.

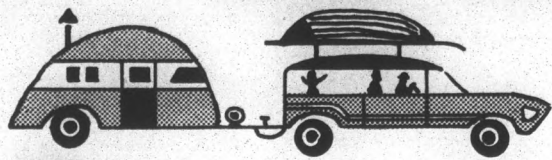
1/3 OFF

ROBERTA'S
A Tuesday Bonus Store
333 N. Main

NEW SERIES

WE WANT TO SERVE YOU

NEW SERIES



TAKE A VACATION

FROM TIRE WORRIES
INSTALL

20 GRANDS

Exclusively at

Jack Lucey Tire Service

501 S. Main

Guaranteed
20,000 miles



GET THAT FRESH VACATION LOOK!

Before you leave home, make sure your bags are packed with sunshine fresh, sparkling clean clothes! Vacation togs, cleaned our modern scientific way, give you that marvelous "new person" look... help you feel as fresh as you look!

ferguson's

NEW CITY CLEANERS

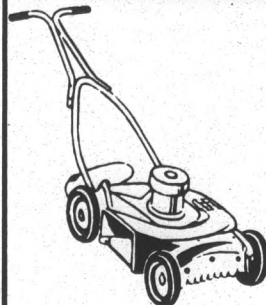
Olive at Hockett

Pick Up - Delivery

SU 4-1164

POWER MOWERS

ROTARY
TYPE **\$39⁹⁵**



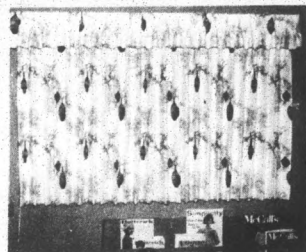
BILLIOU'S

Power Equipment For The Home

Sales and Service

Phone SU 4-1356

Corner Putnam and Jaye



Experts at Steve's Drapery offer outstanding ideas for your particular window problems... Thousands of satisfied customers will tell you that Steve's gives you the Best in Quality, Beauty and Service in Drapery, designed for you, individually.

FOR EXPERT DRAPERY CONSULTATION
PHONE SU 4-5394 — OR BRING IN YOUR
WINDOW MEASUREMENTS FOR FREE
PRICE QUOTATION

STEVE'S DRAPERY

400 N. Main

Porterville

FREE SAMPLE **STRIKE** INSTANT FLY SYRUP



KILLS FLIES FAST

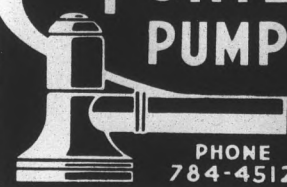
WALL'S LIVESTOCK SUPPLY

100 E. Orange

Complete line of...
FAIRBANKS-MORSE PRODUCTS
All Makes and Models of Pumps Repaired — Wells Cleaned

CALL US FOR FREE ESTIMATES

PORTERVILLE PUMP SHOP



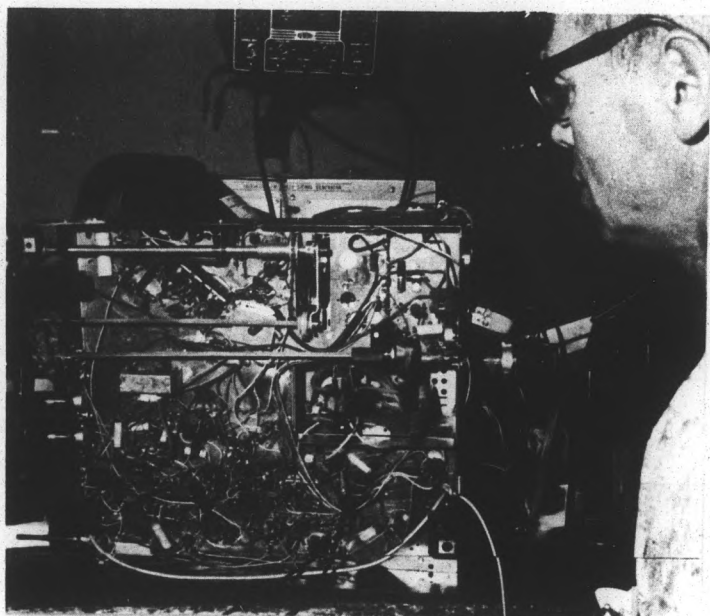
OTTO STROMSHEIM
Owner - Manager

PHONE
784-4512

412 So. MAIN

PORTERVILLE CALIF

CLEAR PICTURE? YOU BET! MAGNAVOX TV



... brings your programs to life with dramatic realism unlike anything you have ever seen. Exclusive Magnavox Videomatic automatically assures you of the best picture, always, regardless of room light.

The picture at left looks like a jumble of wires but is actually the bottom of a magnificent Magnavox television set. Looks complicated? To you maybe but not to Mr. Wade who is an expert TV repair man with over 40 years experience in radio, stereo and television.

BYRON G. WADE

TV — RADIO — STEREO — SALES AND SERVICE

216 W. Olive

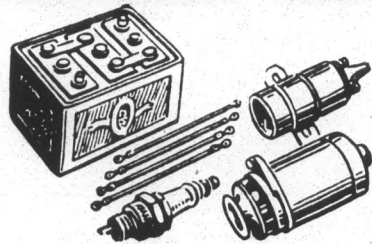
SU 4-0347

MAGNAVOX - RECORDS - ZENITH



Byron and Grace Wade invite you to come in, browse through our huge selection of records, record players, recorders, radios, televisions. "A complete family entertainment center."

Joe Cobb Auto Parts



Complete
**MACHINE
SHOP**

A Complete Store with

★AUTO ★TRUCK ★TRACTOR PARTS

SU 4-0524

616 N. Main — Drive-in Parking

COMPLETE LOCKER SERVICE

MEAT CUTTING — PREMIUM
WRAPPED — FREEZING

TOP QUALITY BEEF,
LAMB, PORK, at Bud-
get Prices

FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS
FOR RENT

JONES

Locker Service

1140 W. Olive

SU 4-0493



WE SERVICE ALL MAKES
AND MODELS WASHERS
AND DRYERS... KEN-
MORES A SPECIALTY
SINCE 1949 IN THE POR-
TERVILLE AREA.



**MEL'S
AUTOMATIC
APPLIANCE SERVICE**

SELLING THE WHIRLPOOL WASHER AND
DRYERS AND THE FABULOUS PHILCO 7
SHEET WASHER

808 W. Olive

SU4-4242

Across from High School

• ANNUITIES • WORK COMPENSATION



FAST — FAIR — FRIENDLY

CHAS. E. McLAUGHLIN

820 W. Olive

SU 4-2954

• AUTO • TRUCK • FIRE • LIFE

BOWLING IS COOL SUMMER FUN!

Bowl around the clock in cool comfort—enjoy the pleasant atmosphere of our cocktail lounge and Coffee Shop. Have Fun This Summer at the...

OLIVE AVE. BOWL

1 Block West of Underpass

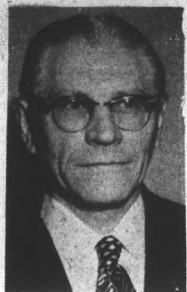


Marty's

MAKES
YOUR
OLD
FURNITURE
LOOK
LIKE
NEW

Low Rates

Phone SU 4-7820
227 North D St.



CHAPEL CHIMES

By
Rev. N. J.
Thompson

The American Revolution, like most social upheavals, was the work of an energetic few. Those few were thinkers, men fired with a cause. They fought to break the chains of tyranny, and live in freedom under God.

Up to about thirty years ago, America was a land of liberty, personal initiative, and free enterprise. Now it has become a public picnic with free coffee and sandwiches, and "Let somebody else worry about paying."

"It is impossible," said Horace Greeley, "to mentally or socially enslave a Bible-reading people! The principles of the Bible are the groundwork of human freedom."

What would Greeley think of America's eroding liberty today? Would he think us insane for financing our enemies overseas? Would he view with alarm tightening government controls over farming and industry and business? Would he be shocked to learn that government has gleefully pyramided the national debt to exceed \$300 billions, and has no intention of ever paying it off?

Greeley would probably ask, "How did this happen? Why don't the people elect some Christians to government instead of wild-eyed social planners?"

How would Greeley feel about our Supreme Court? Would he resent being told by our judges that narcotics addiction is not a crime, that filthy literature about homosexuals is not offensive, but

that leading our school children in prayer cannot be done because it is against the law?

Yes, Horace, we know it is impossible to enslave a Bible-reading people. Maybe we're not reading our Bibles. Maybe we've been told we're too stupid to understand the Word of God!

Don't despair, Horace! If only five per cent of the Christians will think, and read their Bibles, America's flag will yet fly over a land that's free.

COUNTY INSTITUTE SET FOR SEPTEMBER

VISALIA, July 26 — A county-wide Institute day has been announced for September 4 by J. Post Williams, county superintendent of schools.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 16337

Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Tulare

Estate of
WILLIAM W. CARROLL,
also known as W. W. Carroll, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

LEONARD F. CARROLL
LENNIE CARROLL
co-executors of the estate of the above named decedent

Dated July 6, 1962.
Burford, Hubler & Burford
Attorneys at Law
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
Attorneys for co-executors
Telephone SUNset 4-5064

First publication: July 12, 1962.
jy12,19,26,au2,9

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO PURCHASE PARCEL OF REAL PROPERTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare intends to purchase from Carl E. Montgomery and Maud A. Montgomery, for the sum of \$18,914.28, the real property situate in the County of Tulare, State of California, described as follows:

The North half of the Northeast quarter of Section 35, Township 20 South, Range 25 East, M.D.B. & M., in the County of Tulare, State of California. Excepting therefrom the South 40 feet of the West 900 feet of the North half of the Northeast quarter of said Section 35, also excepting therefrom the South 400 feet of the East 1000 feet of the West 1900 feet of the north half of the Northeast quarter of said Section 35. Also excepting therefrom Lot 1 in the Northeast quarter of the Northeast quarter of said Section 35. Also excepting the interest of the Big Four Electric Railway and except 50 per cent of all oil, gas and minerals.

The county will also pay all of the usual and ordinary costs, fees and charges in escrow in connection with the purchase of said property.

The Board of Supervisors will meet on the 14th day of August, 1962, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. in the Chambers of said Board of Supervisors, in the Courthouse, in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, for the purpose of consummating the purchase of said parcel of real property.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare.

CLAUDE H. GRANT, County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare, State of California.

By SYLVIA HOLLOWS, Deputy
jy19,26,au2

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 16302

Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare

Estate of
SAMUEL HINKLE, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated June 19, 1962.
MARY ELIZABETH RUSK,
Administratrix of the Will of the above named decedent

Burford, Hubler & Burford
Attorneys at Law
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
Telephone SUNset 4-5064
Attorneys for Administratrix

First publication: June 28, 1962.
je28,jy5,12,19,26

BUY SELL LOAN
USE THE
RENT TRADE

BUY IT! SELL IT!
TRADE IT!

NOTICE

Responsibility for an error in any advertisement will be assumed by The Farm Tribune for only one publication of said advertisement.

RATE

First publication \$.05 per word; repeat without change \$.025 per word. Minimum \$1.00.

WANTED—Scrap Iron and Metal.
GRAY WRECKING CO. New location, old 65 highway and Orange avenue. (Old Plano Packing house.) Phone SU 4-7407.
t28tf

PINNEY'S BUILDING MAINTENANCE — Complete janitor service. Window cleaning, venetian blinds washed, floor waxing, wall washing, commercial and home. Carpet, rugs and upholstery cleaned. Free estimates. Lindsay 2-4610. jy14tf

ELECTROLUX (R)

VACUUM CLEANERS

AUTHORIZED SALES
SERVICE & SUPPLIES

LEE SUNDERLAND - SU 4-4741
Hallford's Grocery - SU 4-5617

PRINTING — of All Kinds for all occasions at The Farm Tribune Office, 3rd at Oak, Porterville.

MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE—

"We sell the best and repair the rest" B & B Appliance Center, 514 S. Main, SU 4-8484
nov17tf

LOANS

YOU MAY
Borrow the Cash

You Need at
Finance & Thrift Co.

Serving You With 15
Valley Locations and
37 Years Experience

LOANS OF ALL TYPES

Finance & Thrift Co.

420 N. Main SU 4-1780
Porterville jy12-t3

FOR SALE — 2 bedroom house,
1/2 acre - family orchard. 525
W Avenue. jy19-t3p

FOR SALE — Six weeks old
Toy Poodles, 19694 Balfour,
Strathmore. Phone Lindsay
8-8634. jy19-t3p

Smokey Says:



Don't make fire a hazard!

CLASSIFIED

SPECIAL SERVICES

FINE FURNITURE

GIFTS

Carpets - Draperies

FREE ESTIMATES

Esther's

HOME FURNISHINGS

A Tuesday Bonus Store

505 N. Main SU 4-4849

Crop and Livestock LOANS

Intermediate Term Loans on
• FARM EQUIPMENT PURCHASE
• PIPELINE REPAIRS
• FARM HOME REMODELING

Visalia

Production Credit

PORTERVILLE OFFICE

1003 N. Main SU 4-2699

8:30 - noon, Monday - Friday
or By Appointment

Irrigation Systems Installed and Guaranteed

Foundation Piers — Gates and Valves
Trenches Dug and Back-filled
Grease Traps

Bob Jurkovich & Sons

Porterville Cement Pipe Co.

Plant: South Main Street

Phone SU 4-6187

Porterville

Jack Griggs BUTANE

Furnaces

Water Heaters

2-WAY RADIO SERVICE

1030 E. Date SU 4-4715

STETSON, STRAUSS &
DRESSERHAUS, Inc.

Complete Engineering and
Surveying Services

SUNset 4-6326 P. O. Box 87
709 Second Street Porterville, California

Concrete Pipe

— IRRIGATION PIPE —

Installation Guaranteed

For Better Service To You We Use
2-Way Radio Communication Thru
Porterville Radio Dispatch.

NELSON CONCRETE PIPE CO.

Phone SU 4-5362 Porterville

ROY WITT

PLUMBING

947 Third St. SU 4-2636

Quality

- CARPETING
- LINOLEUM, ASPHALT,
RUBBER, VINYL TILE
- KENTILE PROFESSIONAL
FLOOR CARE SUPPLIES

*Western Floor
Covering Co.*

George and "Dutch" Widman
901 W. Olive

TRAVEL

AIR - STEAMSHIP

ALL LINES

TOURS - CRUISES

Hanson Travel Service

218 Mill SU 4-2240

General Hauling

Phone SU 4-1224

MOORE'S TRANSFER

RODGERS L. MOORE

Where Your Patronage

Is Appreciated

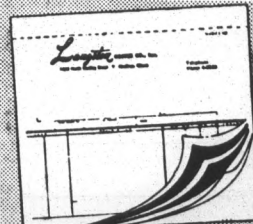
810 W. Olive Porterville

Porterville GLASS

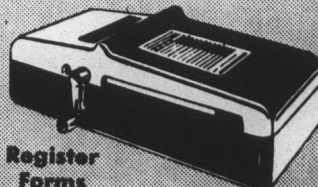
- AUTO GLASS (Ins. Rate)
- PLATE GLASS - MIRRORS
- FURNITURE TOPS
- WINDOW GLASS
- SHOWER DOORS
- ALUMINUM SLIDING DOORS
- ALUMINUM and STEEL
SLIDING WINDOWS
- TUB ENCLOSURES

515 West Olive

SU 4-6038



Snap-A-Part
Forms



Register
Forms

The Farm Tribune

413 East Oak Street
Porterville

EXECUTIONS SUBJECT OF WARDEN'S BOOK

YOUR LIBRARY OFFERS YOU Clinton T. Duffy, in 88 MEN AND 2 WOMEN, collaborates with Al Hirshberg, to give his recollections of the 90 executions he was forced by law to preside over while he was warden of San Quentin Prison. Mr. Duffy does not believe in capital punishment, and uses the stories of the 88 men and 2 women as an indictment against the agony of death row and the gas chamber. A revealing account; especially the portrait of Caryl Chessman which is totally unflattering, showing him to be a smirking psychopath par excellence.

CONVERSATIONS WITH STALIN, by Milovan Djilas, is a penetrating and absorbing analysis of the author's progressive disillusionment with Stalin. Djilas, who at one time was vice president of Yugoslavia, almost idealized the Soviet leader on his first visit to him, but later found him to be brutal, cruel, and deceptive. This is a book of great historical significance, well and sensitively written.

The lively and humorous reminiscences of an English lyric soprano who sang under the name of Marguerite Valdi, is **PLANTERS PUNCH**, by Margaret Curtis. Most of the book is an amusing and interesting account of her life as a planter's wife on Tahiti, where the most celebrated visitors to the island were their guests, and their parties were legendary in Tahiti's exotic heyday. Returning to Europe during World War II, her description of her flight from France before it was overrun, is an unusually stirring memoir.

Harry Golden is back again with more of his fluent brief writings about all sorts of things—he named the book **YOU'RE ENTITLED**, which was a favorite phrase of his father's. The subjects range from the serious—such as the Eichmann trial and the present sad, diminished state of the few Jews left in Germany—to the frivolous, such as the Madison Avenue way of tying a necktie. There are many selections from the Carolina Israelite, several of the author's syndicated columns and others of his recent writings, including his reminiscences from "Five Boyhoods." All of these books are available for patrons of the Porterville city library.

Bill Boudreaux Donates Shampoo To Pool Fund

PORTERVILLE, July 26.—A donation of 100 bottles of Bee Royal shampoo has been made to the Porterville State Hospital Patients' Swimming Pool Fund, by Bill B. Boudreaux, who owns and operates the Bee Chemical company of Porterville.

A similar donation was made by Boudreaux to the Porterville Union High School Band and Madrigal Singers travel fund to the Seattle World's Fair earlier this year.

PLANS FOR POOL MOVING AHEAD

PORTERVILLE, July 26.—The architect firm of Goss and Choy, in Bakersfield, is preparing final plans for a swimming pool at the Porterville State hospital. Soil tests are also being completed and estimated construction costs compiled. The pool will be built with donated funds; \$18,102.56 has been raised at present.

Watermelon harvest is finished in Imperial valley; heavy supply is moving from Kern county.

Boat Owners Can Get Refund On Gasoline Tax

SACRAMENTO, July 26.—State Controller Alan Cranston has reminded California's pleasure boat owners to claim gasoline tax refunds they have coming.

Cranston said a goodly number of boat owners apparently are neglecting to submit claims for refunding of the six-cent state tax on a gallon of gasoline. The tax is refunded for gasoline used for other purposes than travel on streets and highways.

TIPTON DAIRY HAS HIGH HEIFER

VISALIA, July 26.—A grade Holstein in the herd of the Circle J. B. dairy at Tipton had the high first-calf heifer during June in the Tulare County Dairy Herd Improvement association. The heifer produced 20,490 pounds of milk and 814.9 pounds of butterfat during a 205-day lactation.

TULARE COUNTY SALES TAX DOWN

SACRAMENTO, July 26.—Tulare county had \$38,447,000 worth of retail sale and use transactions during the first calendar quarter of 1962, with the three per cent state sales tax returning \$1,153,410. This figure is down .9 per cent from 1961. State average is an increase of 8.1 per cent.

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 847

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 352, BEING AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING AND REGULATING LAND USES WITHIN CERTAIN ZONES IN THE COUNTY OF TULARE.

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE COUNTY OF TULARE DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1: Paragraph B of Section 3 of Ordinance No. 352 of the County of Tulare is hereby amended by adding thereto four (4) parts to be known as Parts 116 through 119 which shall read as follows:

Part 116, Section 24, Township 21 South, Range 27 East, M.D.B. & M.

Part 117, Section 25, Township 21 South, Range 27 East, M.D.B. & M.

Part 118, Section 19, Township 21 South, Range 28 East, M.D.B. & M.

Part 119, Section 30, Township 21 South, Range 28, East, M.D.B. & M.

(See maps attached hereto and marked Parts 116 through 119.)

Section 2: Ordinance No. 793 is hereby repealed.

Section 3: This ordinance shall take effect thirty (30) days from the date of passage hereof and prior to the expiration of fifteen (15) days from the passage hereof shall be published once in The Farm Tribune, a newspaper printed and published in the County of Tulare, State of California, together with the names of the members of the Board of Supervisors voting for and against the same.

THE FOREGOING ORDINANCE was passed and adopted by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare, State of California, on the 17th day of July, 1962, at a regular meeting of said board, duly and regularly convened on said day, by the following vote:

AYES:

Charles J. Cummings
Donald M. Hillman
Carl E. Booth
J. Malcolm Crawford
John R. Longley

NOES:

None

ABSENT:

None

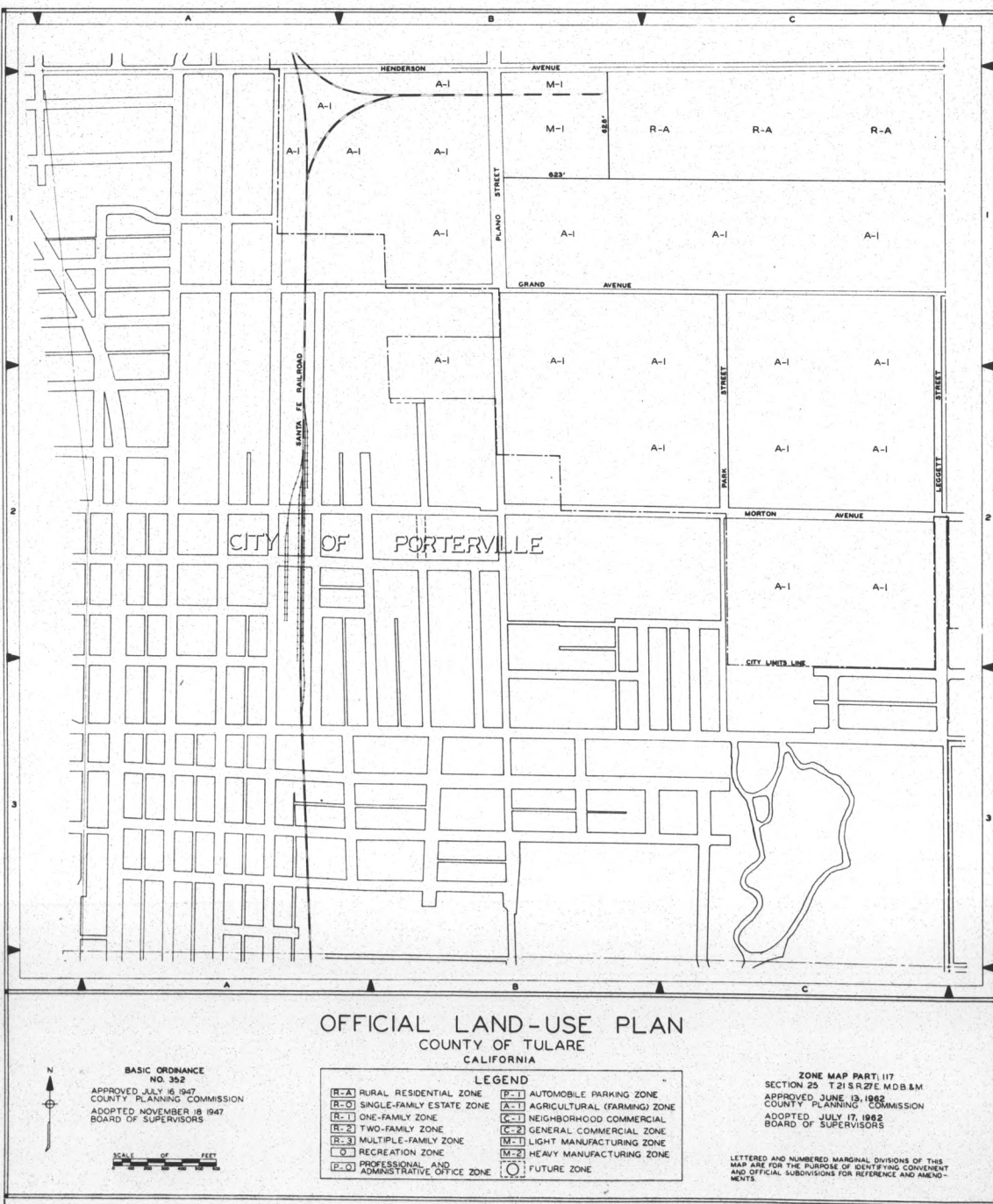
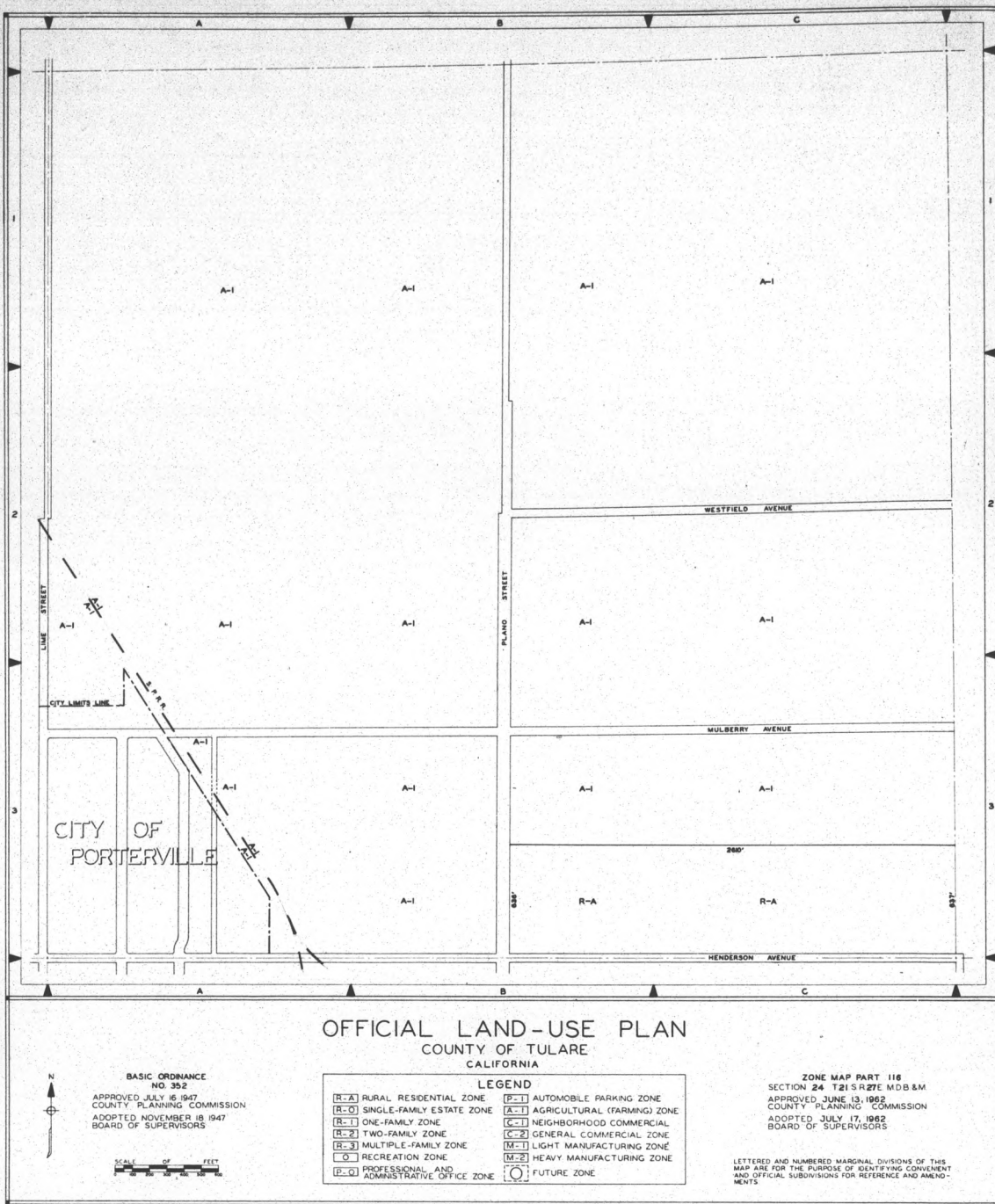
J. MALCOLM CRAWFORD,
Chairman, Board of Supervisors, County of Tulare
Attest: CLAUD H. GRANT,
County Clerk and Ex-officio
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare.

By Jay C. Bayless, Deputy.
jy26

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE



LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

SPECIAL FARM

(Continued From Page 1)

ed on actual agricultural use value rather than on its market value, based on potential use as residential, commercial or industrial property.

If the proposition carries, it is provided that counties or cities can, by ordinance, utilize the new assessment practice, if land in question is used exclusively for agricultural purposes, and has so been used for a period of at least two years prior to the tax lien date of the first Monday in March.

The land owner must apply to the assessor in writing for the special land assessment, and the assessor must determine that the land meets qualifications of the constitutional amendment.

When such assessment is used, the special tax treatment will continue until the land is diverted to some use other than agriculture. If the land use changes, the difference between actual taxes paid under use assessment and taxes that would have been paid under market value assessment must be made up.

The recapture provision of payment of the difference in taxes applies for a maximum of seven preceding years.

As summarized by the California state chamber of commerce, arguments favoring Proposition No. 4 include:

1. By slowing the trend of agricultural land being forced into other uses by high taxes, it would enable agriculture to remain an important part of California's economy. Otherwise, greater reliance will have to be placed on imported food at a higher cost to the consumer.

2. Its local option feature would permit each locality to determine the need for and desirability of agricultural assessments in that area.

3. It would tend to preserve open spaces in suburban areas by diverting residential and industrial development to marginal or submarginal farm lands.

4. The "recapture" of the deferred tax liability will discourage withholding of agricultural land from other uses for speculative purposes.

Arguments in opposition to Proposition No. 4 include:

1. Losses in local property tax revenues by lower agricultural assessments will have to be made up by other taxpayers. It will introduce added complexities and administrative costs into an already complex situation.

2. The local option feature will bring about added political

TAGUS RANCH HAS NEW OWNERS

HANFORD, July 26 — The Tagus Ranch Motel corporation, of Hanford, has purchased the Tagus ranch on highway 99 from Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hope, contingent upon state approval of transfer of the liquor license. The new corporation, headed by Ed. S. Curtis and Ernest W. Dunn, plans to construct a 60-unit motel.

DEL VAC FARMS HAS HIGH COW

VISALIA, July 26 — Del Vac Farms, of Tulare, had high cow for June in the Tulare County Dairy Herd Improvement association, a registered Holstein that produced 21,416 pounds of milk and 860.6 pounds of butterfat during a 305-day lactation period.

Herd of Bighorn sheep in the Santa Rosa mountains of Riverside county are reported in good shape, with ratio of lambs to ewes running 42 per cent. A total of 132 Bighorns were recently counted at waterholes.

controversy at the local level and will result in irregular patterns of assessment practices among and within the counties.

3. It will promote artificial and uneconomic land use by encouraging "leap-frogging" of suburban farm lands in residential and industrial development.

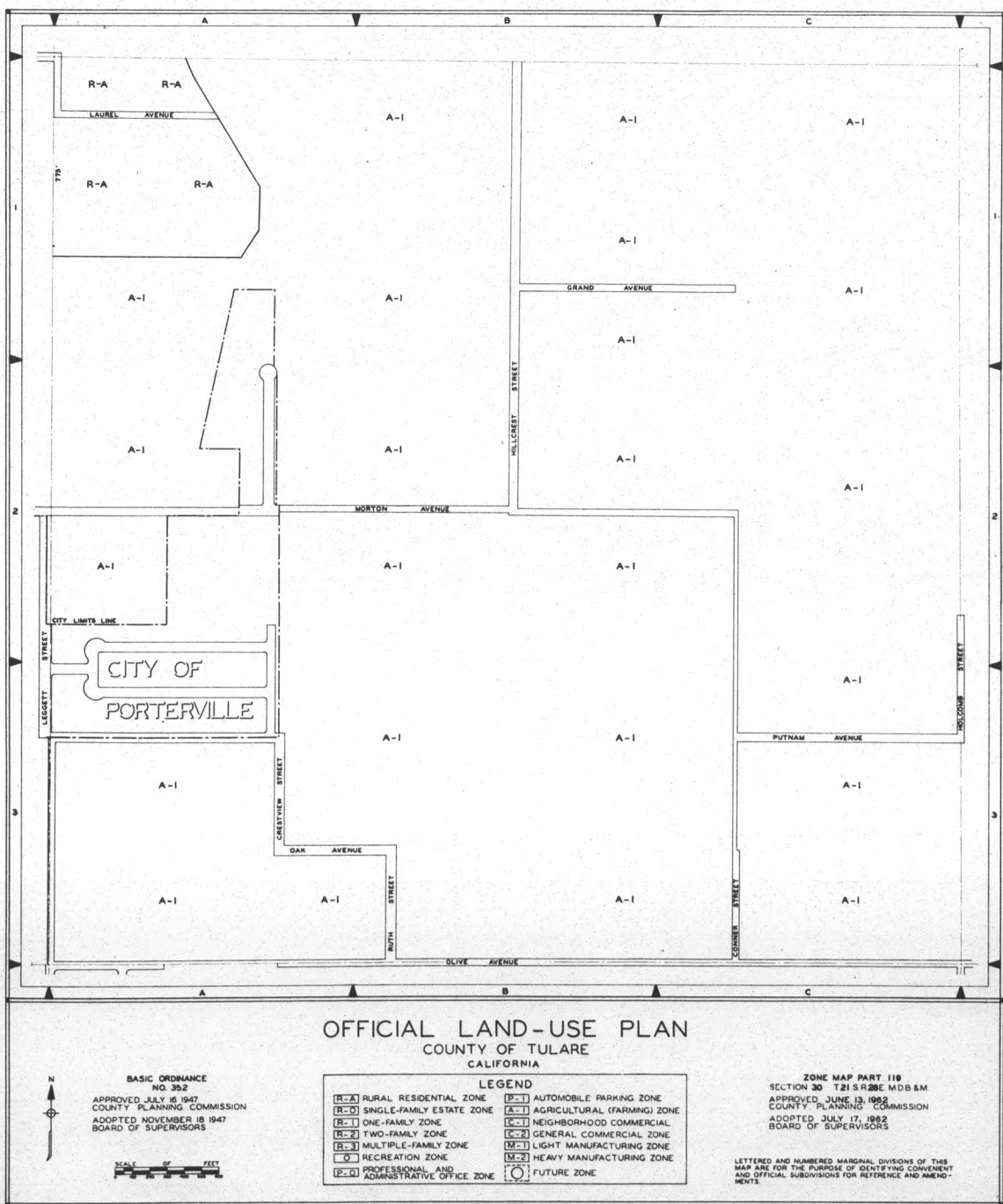
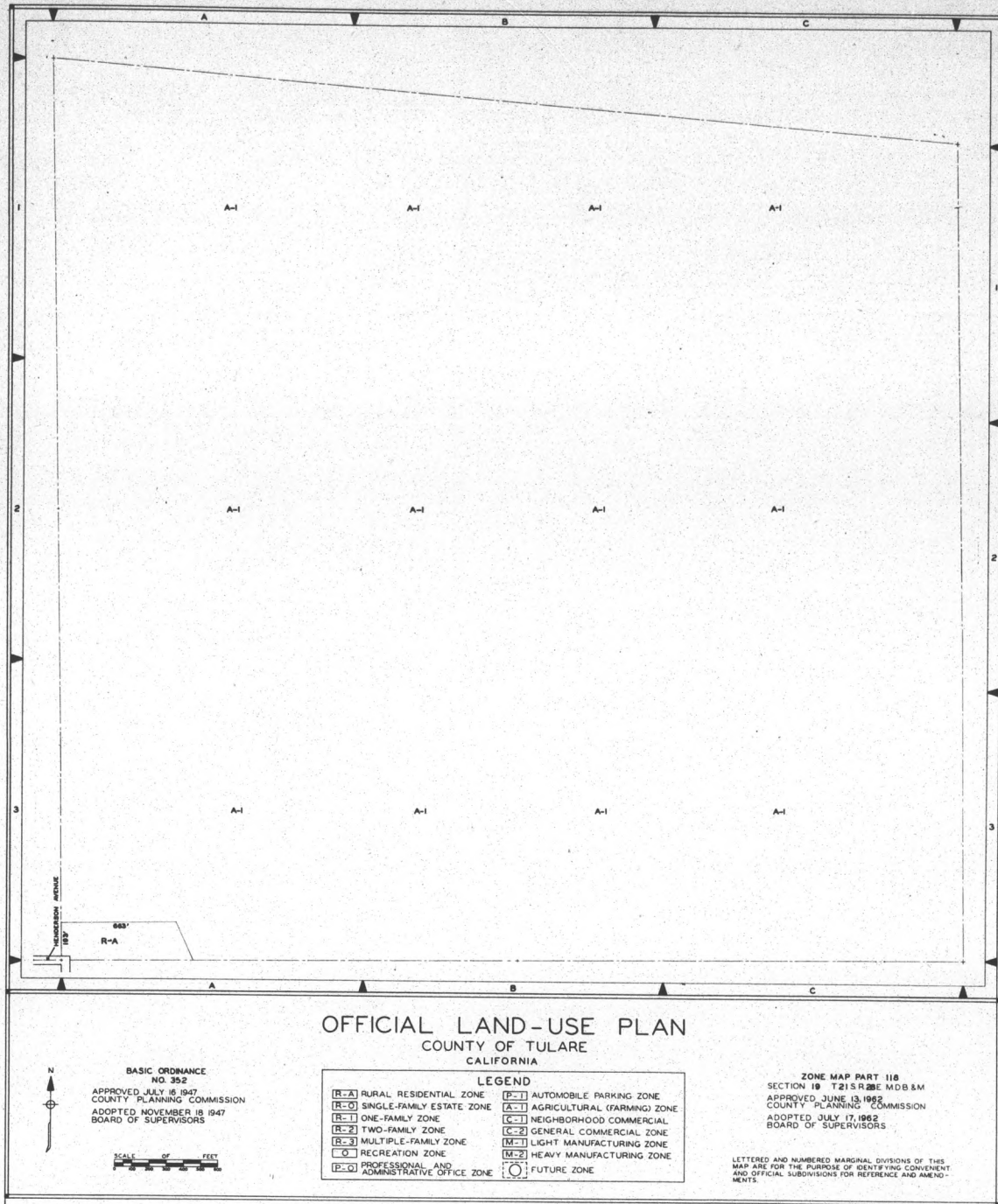
4. Due to various unknowns, the usefulness of Proposition 4 to participating agricultural land owners is rather uncertain. For example, does the lower assessment apply to school and special district taxes? What effect will the lien for the back taxes have on the property title, particularly in obtaining farm loans? Will the assessor be prone to attach a higher market value assessment when on computational basis than under an actual assessment?

Wedding Invitations

of the Finest Quality
Proudly announces your wedding with Strathmore Expressive Papers. Printed by offset, with precise Foto lettering styles assures you a socially correct and beautiful way to announce your important day.

Foto Crafts
SYMBOL OF QUALITY

AT
The Farm Tribune



HAVE YOUR FUN ... AND SAVE IT, TOO!
SEE OUR BIG SELECTION OF

KODAK Fun-saver CAMERAS

8mm

KODAK Automatic 8 MOVIE CAMERA

Electric-eye movie-maker at this low, low price!

Never before a fully automatic Kodak movie camera at such modest cost. Built-in electric eye sets the lens for you—gives you crisp, clear, color-bright movies automatically! Has super-fast f/1.6 lens, enclosed finder, built-in filter that lets you shoot indoors and out on the same roll of film. A great movie value!

Hammond

"The Photographer In Your Town"

1018 Sunnyside Avenue
SU 4-4138

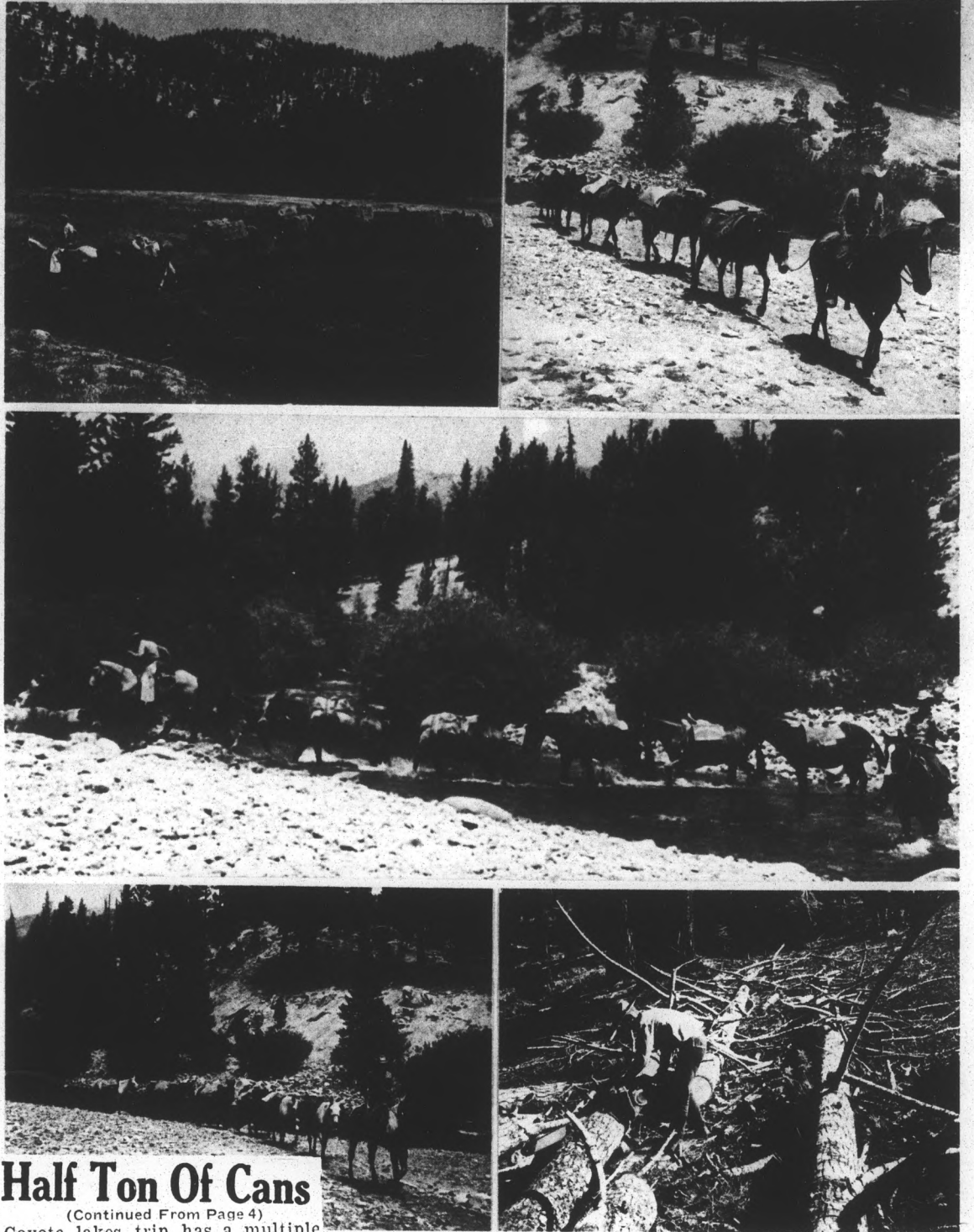
Convenient Parking
A TUESDAY BONUS STORE

Elk Hunt Permit Applications Must Be In By August 28

SACRAMENTO, July 26—Sportsmen who want to participate in a controlled Tule Elk hunt in the Owens valley must file their application for permit prior to 5 p. m., August 28, with the California department of fish and game, 722 Capitol avenue, Sacramento.

Permits will be issued by drawing, for the taking of 20 antlered and 40 antlerless elk. Successful permit applicants will be required to pass a rigid test in marksmanship and a hunter safety examination, as well as paying a \$25 fee before receiving a permit. Applicants must be over 16 years of age; special restrictions must also be met in regard to ammunition used.

Hunting periods are: October 13-14; 20-21; and 27-28.



Half Ton Of Cans

(Continued From Page 4)
Coyote lakes trip has a multiple purpose.

"It's an inspection trip for me," he says, "and Kent McGowen has logged out both the Willow creek trail and the Lion Meadow creek trail on this trip. Both trails are now open, and I intend to encourage more use of the Coyote lakes area. It's a natural not only for fishermen, but for back packers, and for groups such as older Boy Scouts."

So you pull out of Coyote lakes with a half ton of cans and glass, heading over the saddle on the Top Of The World, and down the steep switchbacks of the old Hunters trail along Willow creek.

On the way in, you used the Lion Meadow creek trail that brings you past Craemer horse camp, up Grasshopper creek, and into the lakes from the southeast; going out you head straight down the west slope and into Lion meadow, then on to the Mountaineer-Little Kern crossing for lunch.

Supervisor Ray Longley, and his boy, ride by from further up Little Kern; you look back at Coyote peaks, now high above you; you notice clouds coming in from the southeast, and speculate that a storm is on the move; then you pull out, toward Click's Horse pasture, and the green meadows and tall pines of the Summit trail.

You ask Tom what he's going to do with the half ton of cans and broken glass when he gets back to Quaking Aspen.

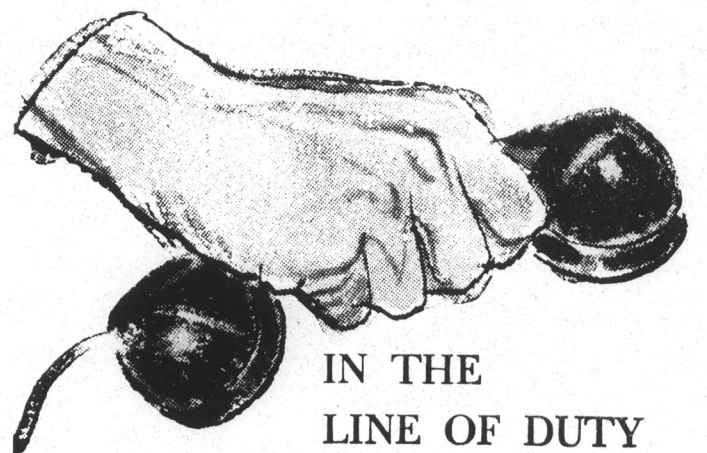
"Guess I'll just dump everything in the trash cans at the public camp grounds," he tells you.

But that's a joke, son, only a joke.

Tom will see that they get out of the mountains. That's his extra mission these days, clean camps and more recreational use of the Sequoia Forest.

IN AND out of the Sierra went these pack strings last week to clean up the camp sites at Coyote lakes: top left, Tom Masonheimer, district fire control officer in the Sequoia National Forest, pulls a Forest Service string of mules, loaded with hay packs to save the feed at Coyote lakes; top right, Hoss Dilday brings his Woody's Pack station string across Lit-

tle Kern at Mountaineer on the way out; Masonheimer crossing the Little Kern with a load of cans from the lakes; lower left, Vernie Pace, also crossing Little Kern, with a string of mules from the Aspen Meadow Pack station; lower right, Kent McGowen, forest patrolman stationed at Grey meadow, logs out the trail near Coyote lakes. (Farm Tribune photos)



There was the case of the asthmatic little teen-ager who had an acute seizure at four o'clock one morning. In the excitement, the bottle containing her prescription fell to the floor and shattered. What was done? The pharmacist was called immediately. What would you do?

Emergencies like this are not unusual. It's part of our responsibility as pharmacists to help out when needed. It's all in the line of duty.

For medical advice and treatment, see your physician. For prompt prescription service, call us.



COBB DRUG CO

401 N. Main

SU 4-5824

Investing in STOCKS?

You can obtain the facts about Investors Stock Fund, Inc., an open-end mutual fund with professional supervision of diversified securities, emphasizing common stocks. The securities for this fund are chosen for objectives of long-term capital appreciation possibilities and reasonable income. Free prospectus-booklet with complete information from:

CHARLES R. ALDINE

Zone Manager

132 Olive Terrace

Phone SU 4-8899
After 5 p.m.

Investors

DIVERSIFIED SERVICES, INC.

Founded 1894



OR, MAIL THIS COUPON

Please send me the free prospectus-booklet describing Investors Stock Fund, Inc.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

LAST CHANCE CLEARANCE

Odds and Ends of
Girdles, Bras, Gowns,
Pajamas, Uniforms marked

DOWN!

**Sale Ends
Tuesday, July 31**

Judie Barnhart's
WE SELL FIT

Cancer and Heart
Memorial Headquarters

Store Hours Week-days,
9:30 - 5:30

316 N. Main SU 4-6011

National

(Continued From Page 2)

by a one-fourth of 1 percent increase in the social security tax on both employees and employers and by an expansion of the taxable wage base from \$4,800 to \$5,200 per year.

A devastating attack by Sen. Wallace F. Bennett (R-Utah) against the administration's medicare program provided invaluable ammunition for opponents of the measure in the 1962 election campaign.

Sen. Bennett contended in a Senate speech that "workable solutions" for the problems of caring for the needy elderly have already been found through voluntary health insurance, assistance programs, the contributions of individual citizens, and the 1960 Kerr-Mills law setting up a federal-state program "to encourage the individual states to improve and extend medical services for the aged."

"In less than two years," he said, "the Kerr-Mills law has made astonishing strides. To the best of my knowledge, it is being implemented as fast as, if not faster than, any previous federal-state matching program ever devised."

Forty-two states, the District of Columbia, Guam, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, he said, already have initiated or expanded programs under the Kerr-Mills law. He called this "a record of solid accomplishment."

Asserting that "concerted efforts have been made to sabotage the program's success," he raised this question: "I ask the Senators to consider the degree of success Kerr-Mills would now enjoy if the Department of Health, Education and Welfare had devoted as much time and energy to its support as the department has devoted to downgrading the program and hawking the Administration-backed substitute?"

"The question arises," he added, "of why the Administration has applied the brakes instead of the accelerator in getting Kerr-Mills into high gear. The answer is plain: The more successful the Kerr-Mills law, the more chances diminish of passing a King-Anderson bill in an atmosphere charged with ersatz panic and bogus emotional-



By SLIM WASHBURN

Tule River Sporting Goods — Springville

Fishing is poor in the lower stretches of the Tule river below the PG&E powerhouse because of low, warm water, and is fair to good for native fish above the powerhouse.

Fishing for planted trout continues good in the areas around Camp Wishon, Cedar Slope, Camp Nelson and the Moorehouse hatchery because of regular weekly stocking. Morning and evening

fly fishing fair on all forks. Little Kern very good as the water drops to normal. Big Kern dropping slowly, with fishing improving. Coyote lakes very good this year, with fish averaging 13 inches and up, and fat.

Blossom, Evalyn and Hidden lake very good. Maggie lakes fair to good. Summit and Twin lakes, poor. All high country streams good

Success lake slowing with hot weather, and fishing is only fair for sunfish, bluegill and small bass.

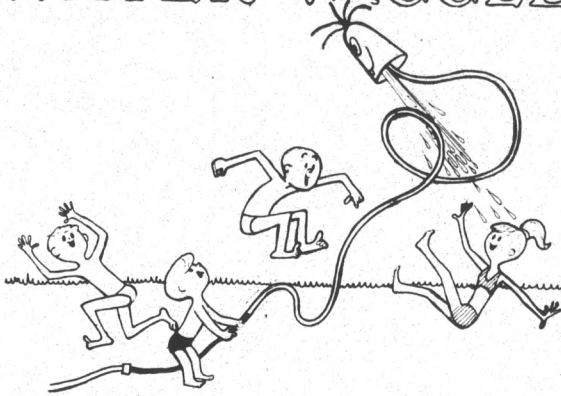
Challenging the "feverish haste to pass radical, enduring, expansive legislation before the fall elections," Sen. Bennett contended that the measure was being pushed so vigorously now because, if it is not enacted soon, "any justification for its consideration will evaporate before its proponents' eyes."

Game wardens cited 317 persons in California during June for fishing without a license in ocean and inland waters.



Newest fun water game . . .

WATER WIGGLE



Connect to water faucet . . . wiggle takes off in all directions. Water wiggle can be twice the fun by holding and guiding his movements. Play games for points . . . Play tag.

Regular Price **\$2.98**

NOW ONLY **\$1.99**

SLIP 'N SIDE Reg. 8.95

588



Always Free Gift Wrapping

Len's TOY HAVEN

227 N. Main

A Tuesday Bonus Store

SU 4-3879

BIG CASH BONUS

...Every Tuesday for Shopping

TUESDAY BONUS STORES

Winner Pot No. 1 is:

Margaret Sandoval
Rt. 1, Box 15
Terra Bella, Calif.

\$500

Winner Pot No. 2 is:

Mildred Paulson
301 Gibson St.
Porterville, Calif.

\$500

**NEXT WEEK
Pot No. 1**

\$200.00

Pot No. 2

\$31.00

NEXT WEEK'S
REPRESENTATIVE IS:

HAMMOND STUDIO

Your Tuesday Bonus Merchants Are:

Bannister Furniture
400 E. Putnam

Bullard's
519 N. Main

Cassidy's Shoe Store
403 N. Main

Clare-Retta Shop
513 N. Main

Claubes' Prescription Pharmacy
501 N. Main

Daybell Nursery
E Street, North of Olive

Esther's Home Furnishings
505 N. Main

Gibson Stationery Store
429 N. Main

Hammond Studio
1018 Sunnyside

J & J Prescription Pharmacy
317 E. Cleveland

Jones Hardware
311 N. Main

Judie Barnhart's
316 N. Main

Juven-Aire
405 N. Main

Leggett's
212 N. Main

Len's Toy Haven
227 N. Main

Leta Word Fashions
205 E. Mill

Logan Bros. Nursery
2400 W. Olive

Reisig's Peters Shoe Store
138 N. Main

Roberta's
333 N. Main

Teen-Aire
Across from
Porter Theater

The Farm Tribune
413 East Oak

The Vogue
320 N. Main

Wanda's Children's Wear
121 North Main

When You Save - Go The United Way!

WE PAY 4 3/4% 4 TIMES A YEAR

Per Annum

Each Account INSURED up to

\$10,000

No withdrawal big or small has ever been refused at THE UNITED SAVINGS & LOAN

Invest where your money will always be worth 100 cents on the DOLLAR

Funds Deposited by the 10th Earn Interest From the 1st of Any Month.



AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Porterville Main Office — 324 N. Main — Dial SU 4-2686

Delano Office — 1123 Main Street — Dial 3817

MEMBER: FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK-SYSTEM

FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN INSURANCE CORP.

FROM "EASY" SHELVES OF CITY LIBRARY

LITTLE RUNNER OF THE LONGHOUSE by Betty Baker is an excellent "I Can Read" book that is entirely different from any other. In a traditional Iroquois ceremony, much like trick or treating, Little Runner looks on with envy as the older boys threaten to steal valuable possessions and are diverted by huge portions of maple sugar. Little Runner playfully mimics the big boys in a series of threats to his mother and finally, gains a big bowl of the sugar. An unusual combination of small-child play

and good background of Indian life, this is a beautifully illustrated and well done book for first and second graders.

A picture story book with a delightful background of San Francisco's Chinatown and Fisherman's Wharf is **THE RICE BOWL PET** by Patricia Miles Martin. Ah Jim sets out to find a pet no bigger than a rice bowl (his mother's stipulation) and yet which is alive and warm and pleasant. This is a well told story with humor in the writing and many engaging illustrations of the area and its attractive Oriental inhabitants.

A new book by Hardie Gramaty is always welcome and **BOLIVAR** will not disappoint the

lovers of **LITTLE TOOT, LOOPY AND SPARKY**. The setting is high in the Andes of Ecuador and the principal character is a small burro, Bolivar. The brief plot concerns Bolivar's establishing his right to his name through heroic behavior. The delightful story is matched by illustrations that are fresh and alive and full of brilliant color.

A beautiful picture book about the fall season is one by Aileen Fisher—**WHERE DOES EVERYONE GO?** The book is written in pleasing verse and has lovely illustrations showing falling leaves, migrating birds, hibernating animals and human beings in a variety of autumnal activities.

All these delightful new books

will be enjoyed by both parents and children. Don't miss them.

Marketing Association Has Largest Six-Month Volume

VISALIA, July 26—The California Farm Bureau Marketing association has just completed its largest volume half year in the cooperative's 45 year history, reports General Manager H. C. Jackson. Jackson reviewed the Association's record growth for the first six months period of 1962 to the livestock marketing agency's directors at their semi-annual meeting July 13 at Tagus Ranch near Tulare.

Jackson said the association handled a record 167,500 head of livestock from January 1 through June 30, more than 21,000 over the previous high set in the first six months of 1959. The 1962 mid-year total is 19 per cent more than last year's semi-annual volume figure, and eight per cent above volume estimates established by the association early this year. Dollar volume for the cooperative, Jackson said, also is on the upgrade, with cash receipts for the period totalling \$21.1 million, a jump of more than \$4 million over last year's mid-way sum.

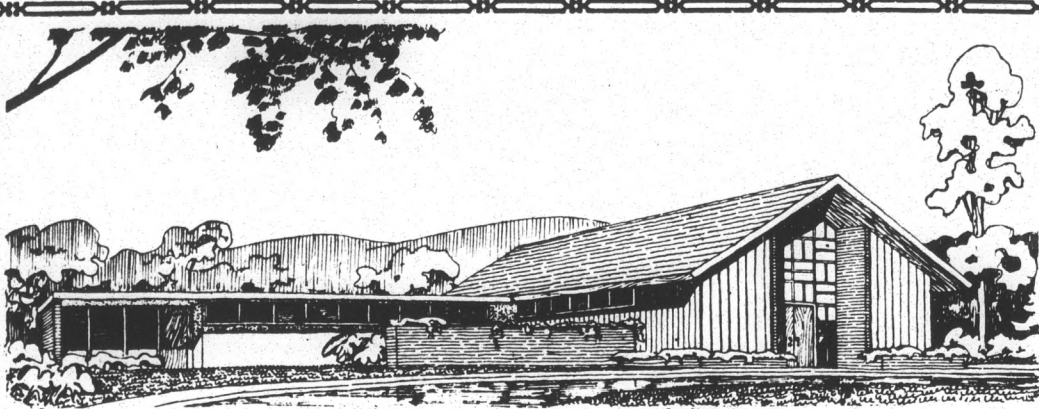
Despite the sharp rise in volume and cash receipts, Jackson pointed out, the association registered its lowest margins over expenses in more than a decade because of rising operational costs and declining auction volume.



Courtesy
Allis-Chalmers
member National
Safety Council



THINK AHEAD! Space your wheels for hillside safety.



COMPLETE FUNERAL SERVICE

In Addition To Providing The Most Modern Mortuary Facilities Available, We Also Believe That A Complete Funeral Service Includes Such Items As Helping Families Purchase Cemetery Property, Flowers and Even Arranging For Airline and Railroad Transportation.

Phone SU 4-5454

Myers
FUNERAL SERVICE

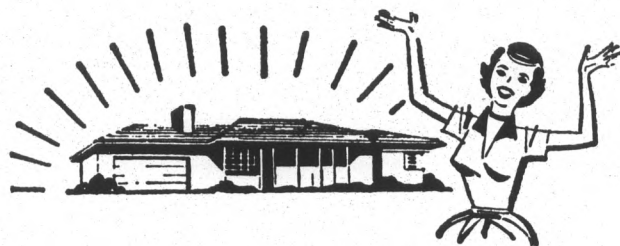
500 North E Street

SERVICE TO ALL REGARDLESS OF FINANCIAL CIRCUMSTANCES

JONES

A PORTERVILLE TRADITION

Make Your House SPARKLE
with Mayflower gloss House
Paint, an "Old Colony Product"



SAVE
\$1.00 a Gallon
At this Special Price
\$4.60 gallon
Limited Time

- BRILLIANT WHITE • MARINE FINISH
- NON CHALKING • NON BILGING
- FUME PROOF • EXCEPTIONAL HIDE



Pure Bristle
Paint Brushes
Sizes
3, 3½, 4-in.
99¢
Each

JONES HARDWARE CO.

Est. 1899

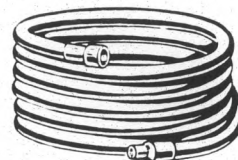
311 N. Main

SU 4-1065

VISIT OUR COMPLETE

Garden Center

60 FT. 5/8" PLASTIC
GARDEN HOSE



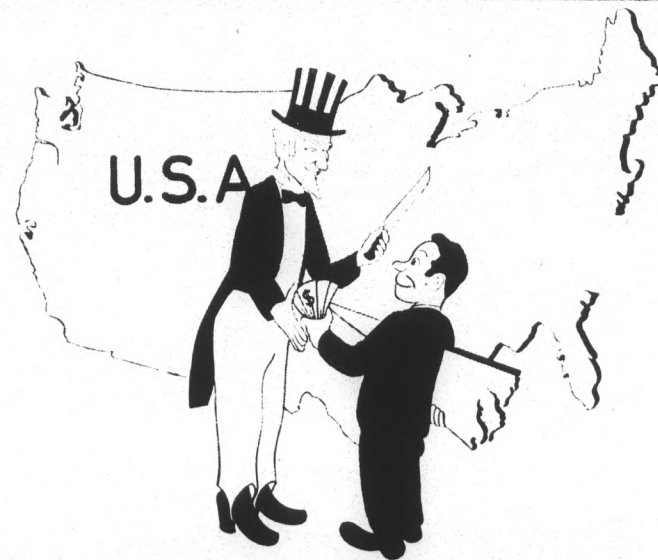
10 YEAR
GUARANTEE

\$4.95

LOGAN BROS. NURSERY

A Tuesday Bonus Store

2400 W. Olive SU 4-4911



**BUY A SHARE
IN AMERICA**

SIGN UP FOR PAYROLL SAVINGS IN BETTER THAN EVER

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS